Persons at a distance wanting the Dai'y Evening Star, at the carliest period after its Lsue, can be accommedated at

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High street.

SPIRM OF THE MORNING PRESS The Union joins issue with the Intelligencer. wherein the latter mourns over the disposition of Nicholas to extend the limits of his territories, as being akin to the American propessity for territorial aggrandizement. The editor contends that-

"We have never yet gone to war for the put pose of acquiring territory, or for the purpos as with Russia, and England, and France, recaining illy-gotten territory, or of mair taining a so called "balance of power." V. can see to conceivable similarity betwee American prograssing and European aggra dizement They are as distinct as any to ideas can be. The one means liber y at peace; the other oppression and war. The e pansion of American institutions means th expans on of civil and religious liberty; ti redemption of wildernesses; the cultivation the soil; the extinction of social inequality and political despotism. The expansion o monarchical princ ples, or their perpetuity of the theatre now darkened by contending hosts. means precisely and specifically the reverse all this.

The Intelligencer presents its readers with the adverse strictures of the Charleston Mer cury upon the last Detroit speech of General Cass. One page of the Intelligencer of this morning is devoted to lucid details of the operations of the antegonistic forces in the Crimea.

FINANCES OF NORTH CAROLINA -- GOVERNOR Reid of North Carolina, in a recent message to the Legislature, states that the amount of the public debt on 31st of October, 1854, was two million, eight hundred and ninety-five thousand, seven hundred and twenty-two dolla s, thirty-three cents, (\$2 895,722 33.) This does not include two handred and fifty thousand dollars, (\$250,000) worth of Bonds of the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad Company, which were endorsed by the Senate, because the Company regularly meets the interest. and, from time to time, is paying a portion of the principal of its debt.

was presented in the police court at Boston, on Friday evening, in the arraignment of forty. two men, wemen, and children, on complaint of the overseers of the poor. Some were discharged on condition of their a tempting to earn their living for the future, and others were ordered to be sent to the Provinces and to Ireland. Most of them have been charges upon the public for the greater part of the time they have been in the country, either in the almshouse or house of correction.

A NATIVE AMERICAN JUBILEE took place at Wilmir gt in, Det., on the 22d inst., at which a salute of one hundred guns was fired, and a grand mass meeting held at the City Hall. A resolution was adopted in favor of Wilmington being the place for the assembling of a National American Convention, which it is next, to establish an open National American platform of principles.

ANOTHER BANK EXCITEMENT .- There is much excitement at Richester, New York, in consequer co of the late failure of the Joint Stock Bank, which had a circulation of about \$100,

PERSONAL.

.... Gov. Wood, of Ohio, and Hon. H. M. lice and family, of Minnesota, are at the Kirkwood House, Hon W. Punbar, of Louis i a is at Willards. Hon. C. Lancaster, of Lashington Territory, is at Browns, with his amily. Rev. Drs. Tyng and Stevens, of Phil-idelphia are a. the U.S. Hotel. Hon. Me-sts. Single on, of Mississippi, Smith, of Alabama. Cumming of New York, Senator C. E Suart, of Michigan, and Hon James Green, of Missolli, are also in the city.

.... Judge Lumpkin, of the Superior Court of Georgia, has decided that if a hired negro slave dies perding his lease, the hiler has to pay the stipulated price the same as if he had

.... It is stated in the Pittsburg Post that Governor Bigler is again so severely ill as to be confined to his bed It is disease of the been thable to leave his room for a mement. Hon, Ell's Lewis becomes Chief Justice

of the Surreme Court, of Pennsyvania, on the 1st of December, in place of the Hon. Jeremish S. Biack, whose term as Chief Jus.ice

.... The London correspondent of the New York Times writes that pending the Soule difficulty the Americans residing in Paris, numbering from 1800 to 2000, declared that they would leave France with Mr. Mason, if he the asked for apology.

.... The Philadelphia American says there is no truth in the statement that the Hon J M. Clayton att-nded the late Council of Know Nothings in Circinnati. He is not even a political association

.... Sco. Peabedy, Esq., the London banker, has published another letter in reply to the charges of Mr Sickles, concerning the Four h of July digner to the American citizens in that city. Accompanying the letter is a cer tificate, signed by a large number of Ameritha Mr. Peabody's first letter in reply to Mr. bickles gave a true statement of all the facts as they occurred.

.... John Mitchell (he of "The Citizen" does not have a very elevated esti pate of the Know Nothings: "There is no longer any doubt that the 'Order' is going to rule these United States for certain years. In the course of buman events, and the progress of the species, it has come round that the paltriest, meanest, falsest and most ignorant (though far from the most dangerous) torm of popular delusion which has ever troubled nations, now ri-es to an ascendarcy well nigh absolute over the freest, witest, strongest, and best ecuntry upon earth "

IRELAND - The New York Tribune says: "Frem a private letter, received by the last read from Dublin, we learn that the British has not yet been rendered. Government are making preparations to ballot for soldiers in that city or throughout the provincial towns. The inhabitants of the of excitement and consternation. Business is very dull. It is further stated that the weather had bee me cold, which may have a tendency to check the spread of the cholers, which has paged there for some time."

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIF. The Judgment of Bunka of Virginia -A

ou. respondent in the Total free our vectoriay morning, in explaint the condition of the Trans Alleghany Bank of Virginia, gave rise to the impression that it stands upon the same Agents for the Evening Star out of Wash- footing as the independent banks of the State. While we hold that its issues are much better securities than the unsecured notes of any individual firm, shaking in the wind, being based on a deposit of six per cent. State stocks, dollar for dollar, we conceive it to be urjust to the independent banks of the State to class it as one of them.

The term "free banks" does not apply to the independent banks of Virginia There has been no general banking law passed by the Legislature of that State, and each bank is under a separate charter, and by law is managed by a president and board of directors All are under the same provisions of the code of Virginia, (chap. 57-'8,) which govern the old banks. They are not banks of circulation only, but banks of discount, deposit, and eir sulation. They are required by law to keep the same amount of coin on hand, according o circulation, as the old banks -say twenty per cent .- with this additional provision that they can issue no notes without deposit ng with the treasurer of the Commonwealth state stocks, or guarantee of bonds of the state, dollar for dollar, for every note s ountersigned and to be issued; which stock s held sacred by the treasurer as a security or the note holder; with the further individ cal liability of the stock holders for any defiiency in the value of the notes, providing he banks should wind up, and it becomes necessary for the treasurer to sell the trus: fund in his possession, to pay the note holder It is not worth while, therefore, for parties to insinuate that the notes of the independent banks are not as good as those who give no security whatever for their issues. Very plain people-those of very ordinary understanding-can comprehend this proposition.

It has always been regretted by the friends of independent banking, that the Trans-Alle gany Bank was ever put in operation. It was intended more as a bank of circulation than as a bank of "discount, dep sit, and circula tion," and was not such a bank as the code of Virginia authorized. It is located at a lis tant roint, unaccessible to the brokers, who cannot, without great inconvenience, demand the coin for its notes. It has always been looked upon with disfavor by the banks of Virginia, as calculated to bring the system into discredit; as no bank could sustain itself in the Commonwealth long that did not do : egitimate banking business. While the old and the new banks in these times cannot cir culate over fifty to eighty cents on the dollar on their capital in hand, it is not to be sup posed that any other bank circulating four or five times that much, could long maintain it AN ARRAY OF PAUPERS -A novel spectacle self with no basis except its State securities to rely on; while in the case of the other inde pendent banks, they have their Sta'e securiies and bills receivable constantly maturing all the time, to meet the demands made upon

> The following are the independent banks of Virginia, and are unquestionably good :

Manufacturer and Farmer's Bank. Wheel ing; Old Dominion, Alexandria; Central Bank of Virginia, Staunton; Fairmont Bank, Fairmont; Merchant's Bank of Virginia, Lynchburg; Monticello Bank, Charlottesville; Bank of Berkley in Virginia, Martinsburg; Bank of Wheeling, Wheeling; Bank of Commerce Fredericksburg; Bank of Rockingham, Harrisburg; Pank of Winchester, Winchester; Bank of | taville, Scottsville.

Calderon de la Barca.-We are pained stated is to take place on the 4th of July to learn from a source in which we place every confidence, that though the mob did not sack the residence of this gentleman, (who was so greatly estcemed and beloved when in Washngton) during the late revolutionary scenes in Madrid, the forcible change of the Spanish Government drove him forth from Spain, pracically an exile. Very recently he was in Paris, with his family, and was in exceedingly straightened circumstances, having been deprived by the chances of the revolution, of near ly all his available means. This news will cas a gloom over many a domestic circle in this city. which, in times past, has been cheered and graced by familiar association with M. Calderon and his accomplished wifs.

General Cass .- The Detroit Times, we perceive, corrects our apprehension of the position of General Cass with reference to the next Presidential canvass. Not long since, in defending the General against unkind criticisms of some of our southern cotemporaries we took occasion to express our belief that they were in part occasioned by jealousy on the part of Presidential aspirants; and also liver, and appeared suddenly in an aggravated to exemplify the folly of indulging in such form on Wednesday last, since when he has feelings towards him on any such account, by explaining the fact that his (General Cass's advanced age would prevent him from again entering the Presidential "ring."

The Detroit Times, assuming to speak by authority, announces that we are grievously in error, and that the General's Michigan friends certainly design putting him on the track again in due season. This will be news. gratifying of course, to the General's immeshould be compelled to do so on being denied diate partisans in this and other quarters of the country. His act in re-entering the me

lee will doubtless serve to enliven the contest We sincerely trust the people's next choice may prove as worthy to wear the honors and member of the order, or of any other secret as competent to discharge the duties of the Presidency as General Cars is acknowledged. by all friends and foes political, to be.

The General, by the by, will find a merry time of it in that same "ring," as already some twenty five or thirty aspirants-young and old, good, bad and indifferent, competent cars who attended the dinner, who declare and incompetent, of all conceivable politicsare in it, struggling, through "judicious' friends, to be placed on the inside of the track among them we find one General Pratt, of Massachusetts, the self-styled "Great American traveler." We mention his name, only by way of illustrating the fact that the General will, on this o casion, find some very ex traordinary competitors for the honors of the Presidency of the United States.

> Wilkesbarre Slave Case .- A motion to attach the sheriff of Philadelphia, for making an insufficient return in the above case, has just been heard before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; but we learn that the decision

The facts are succirctly these : After having tried several methods of appoying the mareity, in consequence, were thrown into a state | shal's officers for performing their duty in this case, the abolitionists of Philadelphia, acting | \$350. through their advocate, D. P. Brown, Esq., commenced a civil suit for damages before the at \$500 per annum. Also, Wm. Thompson, as-Supreme Court of the State. A capies was sistent, at the same light, at \$300 per annum. Vital organs from its grasp.

accordingly issued, when Col. Wynkoop applied for a writ of habeas corpus to his own at. The writ was granted, and the officer discharged from the sheriff's arrest by Judge Kane. The present action is to attach the

Court. We venture to hope that the good sense of the judges hearing the case (Knox and Lewis)

sheriff for obeying the process of the District

will avert the evil of a collision. The New York Express .- The conductors of this journal, whilem claiming to be conservative, are sadly bitten by the prevailing mania, and accordingly devote their editorial columns, for the most part, to efforts to argue the public into the belief of the truth of the thousand and one silly falsehoods against their Catholic fellow-citizens with which men who seek to gratify the prejudices of ignorance and to indulge the passion of malignant hatred under the cloak of intense seal for Protestantism, are now flooding the country. This habit of wholesale slandering of the Catholics, seems to be epidemic in this country; while in England it rages perpetually. It prevailed here about the time of the burning of the Catholis female seminary near Boston, and of the Catholic churches in Philadelphia, by mobs. It broke out again in this country simultaneous with the recent gutting of the Catholic church in Newark by a mob o drunken Irish, English, and Scotch haters of Christian sect, who desscrated the cause of Protesiantism by committing the outrage in its revered name, and also about the time hat some midnight incendiaries blew up with powder the roof of the Catholic church at Dorchester, Massachusetts.

The conductors of the Express are at least sufficiently informed concerning the history of the times, to know well that in accusing their Catholic fellow-citizens everywhere of all sorts of crimes and evil intentions, they are scattering falsehoods broad-cast over the and. They know that, as citizens and christians, the Catholics of the United States do their duty to society in all respects quite a conscientiously as any other class of American churchmen. Under these circumstances, hon orable men cannot fail to view their course with the intense disgust, which a display of cinister motives always generates in the breasts of the right minded. Acts, such as theirs that might be overlooked in the conduct of the notoriously ignorant or weak in precep tions of right and wrong, cannot be forgotten when disgracing a journal conducted by men who for a long series of years have made pretensions to erudition and conservatism. It is somewhat remarkable that the Express has notoriously possessed less influence than any other New York daily, although none has surpassed it in the ability with which it has long been conducted. From its course in seizing up and gloating over every "McSwish" roorback, which brutal ignerance and licentious animosity are now engaged in manufacturing in the hope that the prejudiced and ill-informed in the community will be imposed upon by them, it strikes us that its habit must kave been to play the demagogue after the same fashion, upon questions appertaining to the local affairs of New York This is the only rational key at hand to that journal's notorious want of influence at home.

Bold Roorbacks .- We find the following in the New York Tribune of the 28th instant:

A HOSTILE DEMONSTRATION AGAINST HOLLAND Specias Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASBINGTON, Nov. 27 -I learn from a reliable source that the Administration contemplace a naval demonstration in the ports of Durch India, to open the way for American diplomacy in that obstinately bigoted country. A domand will first be made at the principal seaport town for the payment of the hundred thousand dollars due to Captain Gibson, and upon a refusal to pay the town will be bom barded. But it is not expected that this will be recessary; the authorities will pay at once under protest, and then negotiations will be transferred to Washington-just what the President desires. The President has no auhority to declare war technically, but he can resort to such methods as this to enforce demands. After the settlement of the affair in question, the Government intends then to send ut to Java a Government agent uniting consular to diplomatic , owers, to compel this people, after the fashion of Japan, to forsake her exclusive system for a more enlightened one.

Now, we have to say, that there is not one word of truth in this statement-not a word This special telegraphic correspondent of the Tribune has been most egregiously imposed upon by some one or other. We have satisfied ourself that the reliable source from which these stories came, has not spoken a single word of truth throughout the budget. The regular special telegraphic correspondent of the Tribune is usually so careful to steer clear of such impositions, that we take it for granted that some tyro, not that writer, has been gammoned in this instance.

Still Another Pension Forger Arrested. Wm. Martin, of Detroit, a Notary Public of Stockbridge, Michigan, has been arrested for forging pension vouchers, and drawing pension monies in the case of Mehitable Porter, who has been dead for some years. Vonchers were recently presented to the agency at Detroit, purporting to have been executed since the 4th of September last, for the purpose of drawing her pension from the 4th of March. 1854, to 4th of September, 1854, which, of course, were forgeries. He has been arrested abounds. and examined, and for want of bail is now in prison awaiting the action of the grand jury.

An Important Land Office Decision. - In disposing of questions arising in connection with the "Soulard Claim," in Missouri, the Commissioner of the General Land Office recently decided that the Executive Department has no power to take cognisance of a decree. even of the highest court, in an action of ejectment, in such a manner as to enlarge the terms of a prior decree of confirmation, where the latter was rendered in pursuance of an act of Congress confering special jurisdiction on the United States courts for the adjudica-

From Havana.-We have private advices. this morning, from Havana, up to the 22d inst. We learn, positively, that the rumors of risings throughout the island, as having taken place, are untrue; and also that the organization of the revolutionists is complete. They were never before so well prepared for a successful effort for their liberties, and there is no telling how long it will be before that effort will be

Light-House Keepers Appointed .- At the Light-house and beacon at Cape Henlopen Delaware, Mitchell Scott, at \$650 per annum. At Morgan's Point, Conn., Silas Spicer, at

At Half Moon Shoal, Texas, Ambrose Crane,

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department.-On yesterday, the 28th of Nov., there were of Treasury Warrants entered on

the books of the Department-For the redemption of stock \$119,951 28 For paying other Treasury debts.. 29 261 82 For the Customs..... for covering into the Treasury from miscellaneous sources..... 2,425 50 For the War Department..... For the Interior Department....

BALTIMORE CORRESPONDENCE.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28-p. m. In my letter of yesterday I briefly alluded to the fact that Brother B. H. Richardson, Esq , the editorial war-horse of the Argus had fired a broadside into a certain rev erend gentleman of this city for desecrating he pulpit, on last Thanksgiving day, by preaching a political sermon. I now learn that the divine alluded to was the Rev Chomas Myers, of the Methodist Protestant shurch. The sermon was preached in the church contiguous to the Richmond market During its delivery quite an excitement tool place in the congregation. Some rose from heir seats, and pronounced what had been preached to them basely false and departed rom the sacred temple in disgust. Others followed suit, until the reverend speaker was oft not much more than empty pews for an audience. His remarks were especially turned gainst President Pierce and his Administraion, whom he castigated in unmeasured terms.

Ministers of the gospel have no business to ntermeddle with politics. Their sphere is higher and holier It is a privilege and duty er joined upon them to pray for all in authorty, civil or religious, but not to vituperate. It is somewhat to be regretted that preachors do not, as a general thing, cultivate more closely the study of human nature. This, to them, is next in importance to the study of heology. It beges common sense, and may serve as a safeguard against breakers and uicksands, which lie in their course as well as in the rugged road of wayward sinners.

The Hon. Reverdy Johnson has returned This (Wednesday) Evening, Nov. 29. rom Europe, whither he had gone on profesional business, and looks well. He did high redit not only to himself but to the Baltimore ar, in his speeches before the European I understand that some difficulty has oc-

curred between Mr Walcott, manager of the Ielliday s rest theatre, and the proprietors, which has caused his separation from the establishment The inimitable and popular comedian, John 2 Owens, commences an engagement at this

neatre next week. A full house must be the The Front street is doing a fair business

The Bateman children are drawing largely at he Museum Business continues quiet. The recent Euroean news has had rather an unfavorable effect

on trade generally Breadstuffs are dull. Flour is slightly or the decline, but my impression is it will again rally. BEN BOLT.

GEORGETOWN CORRESPONDENCE.

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 29, 1854.

Yesterday was a gala day for the old Vigilant Fire Company. At one o'clock the company moved from their engine house, in full uniform, marshaled by their president and ice president, drawing with them their hand ome new engine, beautifully decorated with American flags, &c., and headed by Prosperi's fine band, which discoursed most excellent music. After parading through several of our principal streets, they proceeded to Washingon, along Pennsylvania avenue to Seventh street, and up Sever th street to the Northern Liberties engine house, where they were handomely entertained by a number of the members of said company. The Franklin and Perseverance bells were tolled a merry peal as the visitors passed. The company did not visit Georgetown college as was in ended, owing to an oversight on their part in not officially notifying the inmates of the college of their intent on to do so, which, we learn, wes a great disappointment to the students and all. as the College cadets were in readiness and waiting to give them a handsome reception. This disappointment will hereafter be fally made amends for by the Vigilant boys paying them a formal visit of which due and official notice will be given. It was very generally thought by those who saw them that the company never before presented so fine appearance. Their ball at night was a splen did affair, and was attended by a large and fashionable company. The Northern Liberties and Franklin companies of your city were well represented At 8 o'clock, Prosperi's full band opened the ball by playing in ex-cellent style the Vigilant Grand March, which was of itself a rich treat to all present; after which President Wright, in a neat and happy speech presented to the Northern Liberties belle, Miss Charlotte Redman, the handsome bracelets which had been procured by the company, which were received by the lady in a very few pleasing and appropriate remarks. The bracelets bear the following inscription : Presented to Miss Charlotte Redman by the Vigilant Fire Company, Nov. 28, 1854 " We hardly know what further to say in regard to the ball-for it certainly was a brilliant af air, fully equaling, if it did not surpass, any pall ever given in Georgetown. Good music and refreshments, pretty ladies - who seemed to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent-and polite gentlemen were in abundance We are appy to be able to say that all the members f the company acquitted themselves in a galtant manner, and the occasion will long be remembered with pleasurable emotions The proceeds, which will be considerable, is to be devoted to the improvement of the company's hall and library. Notwithstanding the general complaint of

the scarcity of money among our citizens, the good work of private improvement in our city, it seems, continues without any abatement While pas ing through a good portion of it, vesterday, we saw a number of excavations Among them, we noticed the foundation for a fine private dwelling for Mr. John King of Wm , clerk at the penitentiary, being erected. That portion of our city, known as Bryantown. has also improved very much recently, and the residences of Messrs. Duffy & Morris, and Adler & E. A. Eliason, Esqs., situated here, are not among the least of the many beautiful dwellings with which our city

Business along our wharves this morning looks quite encouraging We are pleased to see that in addition to the deepening of the water, a general system of wharf improvement is going on.

Flour and Grain Market .- Flour is held this morning at \$8.62; a \$8 75 for extra superfine brands. Sales yesterday and this morning of 4,000 to 5,000 bushels red and white wheat, at \$1 80 a \$1.85; market this morning somewhat depressed. Sale of a cargo of oats, 1,500 bushels, struck measure, at 48 cents; also of several thousand bushels of corn, white and yellow, at 75 a 78 cents.

SPECTATOR. The Journal of Commerce gives a list of important improvements going on in that city amounting in value to \$3,261,000.

THE ONLY INFALLIBLE MEDICINE KNOWN-ELIXIR VIT.E.-PREPARED BY B. BURBOW.-TE ELIXIR VIT.E.—PREPARED BY B. BURROW.—The virtues of this medicine are too well known for the above announcement to be regarded as a mere assertion performing cures too wouderful to leave a doubt in its efficacy, and conferring benefits upon the afflicted, that can never be forgotten. It is designed to cure, and always cures any disease of a chronic, secondary or hereditary nature, in one or two weeks, and the most formidable—an eating cancer or confirmed consamption excepted—in three or four weeks. Its virtues have been endorsed by the Masonic and Odd Fellows' Lodges, by numerous emhert individuals, by 5.006 cit. lows' Lodges, by numerous eminent individuals, by 5,000 cir jzens of the city of Norfolk and town of Portsmouth, Va., by Ministers, Druggists, Lawyers, Editors and Chemists. Rev. Thomas Hume, of Portsmouth, Va., an eminent divine of the Baptist persuasion, has kindly permitted the use of his name having been cured of a disease of the Throat and Lungs. It purifies the Blood, Bowels and Secretions.

OBJECTIONS ANSWERED.

It is well known that the BLIXIR VITÆ is an infallible medicine, always restoring to health all who use it from one to four weeks, according to the nature and extent of their to four weeks, according to the nature and extent of their disease, but some say it is the dearest medicine in the world. Indeed then health to you is not a priceless blessing. Many person, after spending all their money on physicians, and for mouths and years drugged their systems with abominable Patent Medicines, have been restored to perfect health by its use in from one to four weeks. As to the prescribed doese, if they be too large for a delicate stomach, reduce them to any size, it will only take a proportionably longer time to cure. It is not made to amnse the afflicted and to please the palate, nor does it possess any stimulating properties, it strikes at the foundation of disease and relaxes the vital organs from its grasp. OFFICIAL.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, Nov. 93, 1854. Official information has been received at this de partment that the French and English government have determined, if the war with Russia shall con tinue, to close, by blockade, in the coming spring and as early in that season as the ships to enforce it can reach their necessary anchorage, the severa ports of Russia in the Baltie and White seas; and that orders, which will be put in execution with the least possible delay, have been given to the French and English admirals commanding in the Bisck ses to enfire the blockade of the mouths o the Danube, and of all the ports in the Black see and in the sea of Azo; h remaining in the hands of

Attention!-The members of the N ghtingele Quadrille Clu) are requested to reet THIS EVENING, November 29th, at the usua lace of meeting. J. A. BUTLER, Pre-ident. Fy order of

I MORRIS, Secretary WOMAN AND CHILD FOR SALE .- The Wo man is a good cook and house servant. To b old in the District. Inquire at Room No 20, fire floor Post Office Building. nov 29 - St*

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Will be produced the Comic Sketch of TAKEN IN AND DONE FOR

With other ATTRACTIVE FEATURES. Forming an Entertainment of

UNRIVALLED SPLENDOR. Emb scin ; PATHOS, WIT, DANCING, AND BURLESQUES

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Accordent Pantesia..... Levi Brown Banjo Solo ('ccal the mes)..... "Agges May" (ballad)......Mast Adams Banjo Duett (learning to sing)........ W. P. & H. Lehr Violoncello Solo (various theme-)T. L. Floyd essence of Old Virginia.....Joe Brown Katy Darling Mast. Adams The performance to conclude with the unrivalled

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Doors open at 6%, performance to commence at JNO. T. FORB, Agent.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. HE par nership heretofore existing between the subscribers in the Dry Goods business, under he firm of Maxwell, Sears & Colley, was dissolved by mutual co sent on the first day of November John 8. Maxwell withdrawing from the firm.

JOHN . MAXWELL, J.MES W. SEARS, J. W. COLLEY.

A CARD.

"HE subscribers will continue the general Dry Goods trade at the old stand, No. 523 Seventh street. And as they are autho ised to settle up the business of the late firm of Maxwell, Sears & Colley. all persons indeb ed are requested to come forward and make prompt settlemen . as the business must be spe-dily closed. COLLEY & SEARS.

TO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS, CIT-IZ .NS. AND STRANGERS. STEER. Merchant Tailor, No 1 . 488 Seven'h street invites the a'-French CLO (He. CA-SIMARES, and V-ST-INGS, embracing the best styles of the latest importation; which we are now making up in a tyle of elegance unsurpessed here or essewhere. nov 29 -eo2w [Union & Intel]

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY. Just opened, over the Dr. Good Store of Geo. F. Allen, a handsome assortment of Fashion bie MILLI-NERY, to which the attention of the ladies of Washington and its vicinity are called to nov 29 - 3t*

FRENCH MILLINERY. MISS. E. McDUNALD, (Succe-so to Mr. A. H. Ciark) Will open on Thursday, 30th of November, and Tuesday, December 5th, a choice and elegant a sortment of the latest style of Paris Winter MILLINERY, at her tachionable establishment, three doors east of the Post Office B. i ige street Georgetown All ords s will be promptly attended to with neat ess and despatch.

BY VIRTUE OF ITS LOCALITY A ND the extent and the novelty of its supplies, JANNEY'S SHOE STORE has been mamed "the Great Central Shee Store' of Washington. Its shelves are supplied with go'd and fashionable BOOTS and SHOES, and foundations for new buildings going on. and all orders shall be promptly filled in the factor;

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